Quite a number of banks are giving up the ghost nowadays and it is rather peculiar that spirits are resible for the demise of some of Others owe their downfall to oil. The financial obituary notices in the New York Times of a recent isare too numerous to set down ere, but we hope our readers will not get excited and take their money out of the banks. Banks are the main illars of society and without them old indeed by dray and dreary, particularly for the bankers and the nde. The "common people," if good for nothing else, are generou and what little they take from their employers in the form of wages is riven to the bankers in the form of ank deposits. Of course, he shows you the picture of a nice bank buildand every six months one of his ks puts nice figures in red ink in ok and you go away happy.

If you were real intimate with him ght show you his "horses and res," as Jonathan Swift my, but he does the best he he fails sometimes punished is were poor and McGee, financial brokers, ill have to serve out ut ten in Sing Sing for , of rating mmon people" from hive or ions of dollars. This is awful! And for committing the helnous of swiping \$5,000 worth of de a social pest by the name of is no justice when the latter unhung and the former gentleman of the financial rk repine for ten dreary months n juil for keeping the public cirtion from getting stagnant. A obition is necessary.

While the politicians who believe od Front with the capitalists ing in Hamburg owerful transport workand Moscow Internationals ing in Berlin. The formor ex-bourgeois ministers and ser-vanta of capitalist states did not feel atter, though not all as determined waging the class struggle as they ild, represented the workers who every day in their lives face the masters on the industrial field.

The former turned down the request of the Communist International for united action against the bourgeois terror, against Fascism and war. The latter signed a document ng to conduct a joint struggle gainst this rapidly growing danger. The Communists have pleaded for Amalgamated Clothing Workers years with their brothers in other countries to join hands against the mon enemy. Deaf ears were turned to their pleas until the gaunt spectre of Fascism -projected itself tives of the 200,000 members of the of all workers even now would soon make of Fascism but a bad dream as if the stary made in Berlin between those who represent the workers affiliated with Amsterdam and ow will be followed by a still gates. It is not certain whether Pres. more ambitious united front untill it Sidney Hillman or Sec'y Joseph is cludes the workers of the world.

ope evidently has more in send than a comb would take out it. Instead of getting all "het over the execution of the traitor Butchevitch and withdrawing his rents from Russia, on the contrary he has decided to increase the effectiveness of the Papal Relief Mision to that country. In spite of our criticisms of the Holy Father we have a good deal of respect for inligence and good judgment even hen displayed by our enemies and therefore we doff our editorial union nade hat to our pious friend on the

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Beginning July 3, the opening day of the historic convention which will decide whether the progressive elements among the workers and working farmers of the United States, represented at this conference, break with the two old parties of capitalism and form a Federated Labor Party, the Voice of Labor-will be issued daily until the convention comes to a close.

The Voice of Labor, realizing the importance of the occasion and knowing that the capitalist dailies have no desire to accurately report the proceedings, decided it was necessary to have a class conscious organ of the producing classes of this country bring daily reports of this gathering and broadcast them all over the United States.

During the convention the important speeches and resolutions delivered and passed there will be published in the daily Voice of Labor. There will also be cartoons, sketches and other features.

We have no doubt that the coming national conference of all working class groups favorable to independent workingclass political action will go down in history as marking an epochmaking daily Voice of Labor during the convention. In the meantime coladvance in the development of the American labor movement.

The coming together of the workers from city and country means the first real step towards uniting these two giant sections of the wealth producing factors in American life and pooling their efforts in order to wage a more successful fight against the common enemy, capitalism and ultimately to form a Workers' Gov-

The Voice of Labor hails the coming conference called by the Farmer-Labor Party and purposes to lend its assistance in contributing to the success of this venture.

We urge on all progressive elements in the unions, our readers and members of the Workers' Party to assist in distributing the lect funds to defray the cost of publication and other expenses. Cut out the coupons on page six and send in with your remittance.

Here is an opportunity for every militant to help the cause. Join the army of workers who are marching forward slowly but surely to the goal of a Workers' Republic, where production for profit will give way to production for use and exploitation will cease.

The Voice of Labor expects every rebel to do his duty!

Will Read Voice of Labor While They Get Trimmed'

Alex, J. Boyd, president of the Monongahela Valley Trades and Labor Council of Marion County, West Virginia, knows a good thing when he sees it. He also knows what to do with a good thing. He, a member of the United Mine Workers of America and through the good offices of Brother R. C. Martin, of Riverside, received a copy of the Voice of Labor for some weeks back. The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Brother Boyd to the Business Man-ager of this paper:

Brother R. C. Martin has been very active in distributing copies of the Voice of Labor and has been sending me o copy each week. I was so pleased with the paper and what it advocated that I presented a resolution to our central body to have one copy sent to every barber shop in our city for one year. The motion was passed without enting vote.

An article by Brother Boyd elling of the activities in behalf of a Labor Party by himself and others appears on another page. What about following Brother Boyd's example trade union mili-tants? The Voice of Labor is your friend at all times against the common enemy. Help add to its effectiveness by increasing its circulation.

Send Delegates to F.L.P. Meet

NEW YORK CITY.-Representa-Conference at Chicago, starting July to have the organization participate. four years and a half after the ar- ty announces, not "for mere expres-The Chicago organization, which has 40,000 members, will select the dele-

President Hillman and other delegates represented the Amalgamated Clothing Workers at the Cleveland Conference for Progressive Political) Action, but were not satisfied with the results of that gathering. This viewpoint was echoed through the editorial expfessions of the various needle trades publications. That the Amalgamated Clothing Workers will give its full support to the drive for the organization of a real babor Party is shown in the action to go to the Chicago conference.

Schlossberg will be able to attend.

Municipal wage rates for common labor runs from over 60c per hour in the cities of Buffalo and Worcester; 50-60c in Detroit and Minneapolis; 40-50c in Chicago, Cleveland and Boston; 30-40c in New Orleans and most

dents in the state of Washington have In juil and at the same time made Judge Landis Chicago cases, and Har- notice to vacate.



For a Labor Party

By C. E. RUTHENBERG, Executive Secretary,

Workers' Party of America. the forefront as an issue before idea of a Labor Party. the labor movement.

this country. Since that time Farmer-Labor Party, has already the Workers' Party has con- won sufficient support so that Economic and political devel- sistently carried on a campaign, the formation of a Federated thirty-eight of the largest local unions opments in the United States of agitation and education for Farmer-Labor Party seems a of the U. M. W. af A., Dist. 12, met during the past four years have the formation of a Labor Party. certainty. Representatives of in East St. Louis on June 17 and laid forced the question of the forma- Through its activities in favor of probably over a half million plans to smash the Farrington-Lewis tion of a Labor Party to fight the Labor Party the Workers' workers will sit in that conventhe political battles of the indus- Party has won a position of lead- tion, sent there to make a reality trial workers and farmers into ership as the exponent of the of the aspiration of the indus-

The Workers' Party a year ago hand to turn the agitation and a consistent struggle for the indeclared that the formation of educational work into the actual dustrial workers and farmers their earnestness in reaching dicisions a Labor Party would be the first work of organization. The July and against the capitalists.

step forward by the workers of 3rd convention, called by the

before their very eyes. It is late, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of but not too late. A real united front America will attend the Labor Party HARDING "LIBERATES" TWENTY-FO

mistice. Not all of them. Only 24 of the 48 are freed. No, even these destruction of property." are not freed. "Commuted" is the word used in the official announcement. Their sentences have been commuted to the terms already serv-

But the conditions of the commutation make it actually nothing more than a parole. The commutation may be "immediately revoked and the prisoner returned to the penitentiary where he is now confined" if the prisoner becomes "connected with lawlessness in any form." The condition of the release, "that they be lawabiding and loyal to the government," can be interpreted as the department of justice sees fit—that is, used as a club over the released men to prevent their association with radical movements

of the mildest sort. of whom have already served four years of their ten and 20-year sen-

WASHINGTON.-The president lies of Atty. Gen. Harry M. Daugher- , Sacramento cases, who are and a horrible memory. And it looks General Executive Board here voted has liberated the political prisoners—ty. They are kept confined, Daugher-deported as undesirable aliens. Their sion of opinion. They assisted in the "vicious talk."

> Daugherty bases his false accusation on the evidence of professional witnesses against the I. W. W. who make a living by giving ing of consumption. made-to-order testimony against radicals. Their "evidence" has never been supported by testimony of any reputable sort. There is no proof of any acts of violence or incitement to violence committed by one of the de-

The assertion of the General Defense committee, Chicago, that there except expression of opinion in wartime has never been refuted.

The 24 who were released conditionally are: Charles Bennett, Alex Cournos, Peter Green, J. A. McDonald, during the war. Don Sheridan, John T. Turner, The 24 remaining politicals, most Richard Brazier, Forrest Edwards, J. T. Doatn, Joe Graber, Charles H. McKinnon, G. C. Bourg, C. W. Davis, southern cities; 20-30c in southern tences and are now undergoing their James Gorton, Archie Sinclair, J. P. to foreigners and colored people to cert program. Other entertainment the best open-air orchestras in the cities including Atlanta and Memphis. fifth terrific summer in Leavenworth Thompson, James Slovik, Ralph H. beware. Their reply is organization, will be provided by expert groups of city on the job. There are to be varifederal penitentiary, one of the hot- Chaplin, James Rowan, John M. Foss, Seattle reports that industrial acci- tests spots in torrid Kan are kept Harry Lloyd, and H. F. Kane, in the lessness or they will not receive any lish, Irish, Scotch and Welsh. It enjoyable "chocolate dance." increased 43 per cent over last year. the victims anew of the unscrupulous ry Gray and Vincent Santilli, in the

Among the Sacramento Defense" prisoner s-whom Harding has refused to release-are Caesar Tabib and James Quigley, now dy-

World War Veterans in Drive for Membership

At a meeting of Hutchinson Post No. 19. World War Veterans, plans ing and hair raising stunts by a troup of the workers' Party in Chicago.

eral crosses and beat up some of the nish Chorus and the Young Proleand the K K. K. will cease its law- Russian comrades, as well as by Eng- ous novelty dances, such as the always festival, a gathering which should

-Lawson McMillion.

Hundreds of Thousands of Workers Will be Represented at July 3rd Conference

By JOE CARROLL.

Credentials have already been sent n from twenty different states, according to Jay G. Brown, national secretary of the Farmer-Labor Party. And it is confidently expected that there will be several hundred delegates in attendance upon this con-

Intention to send delegates has already been recorded by the following organizations, with approximate membership as noted:

Clay Werkers, 10,000; Broom-makers, notified that they will send delegates

Three district organizations of the consin also is sent word that the Non-United Mine Workers, with combined Partisan League of that state will membership of 76,600 Districts Nos. send a delegation of twenty-three the sending of delegates, as well as ings and Congressman James O. Beck. more than a hundred local labor or- This is probably only the beginning ganizations. Among these latter is of response to the call for Farmer

of Ziegler, Ill., a strong union of several thousand members.

The city central labor bodies of Buffalo, Detroit, Butte, Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach, Cal., will also send delegates.

And farmers' organizations from the following states will be represented: Idaho, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin. From the state of Wisconsin alone there will be representatives from the following organizations: The Equity Society, the United Farmers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the United Society of Agriculture, the 190,000; Railroad Maintenance of Farm Bureau, and the Women's Pro-Way, 250,000; Brotherhood of Loco- gressive Association. Three other motive Engineers, 75,000; Brick and national organizations of women have

to this convention. And from Wis-

the progressive miners' organization Labor Party convention.

Progressive Miners Hold Conference in E. St. Louis

By J. W. JOHNSTONE

Forty-two delegates, representing corrupt machine and to put in its place capable," miltant officials, who will lead the miners to victory instead trial workers and farmers for a of to compromise and defeat. Their Now the opportunity is at political party that will carry on limited knowledge of Roberts- Rules of Order was more than off-set by that would help bring into the fold of the progressive committee all the dorsed, dealing with all phases of the militant members in the district.

> It was evident, at the drop of the nounced, addressing no one in particular: "I did not come here to waste time in fooling," and asked the chair-"Is the purpose of this conference to and the Kansas miners, for hi that this was the main reason for the

calling of the conference, this militant then said: "All right-shoot! Let's

get down to business." And the work of the conference showed that cleaning house, from top to bottom, meant not only removal of the reactionary officialdom, but also the adoption of a real, class-conscious

program, calling for a united front of labor on the industrial and political fields. Although the conference lasted only one day, a tremendous amount of business was transacted. Twenty-four resolutions were enass struggle as well as with the internal affairs of the U. M. W. of A.

No one in the conference was degavel, that these miners rank and ceived by the pretended antagonism filers all of them-Were there for that appeared to exist between Farbusiness and not for pleasure. The rington and Lewis. The consensus of spirit of the conference was fully ap- opinion was that both of them would offense, according to Daugherty, was parent when one of the delegates and be in the same camp, fighting the progressive committee long before the next convention takes place.

The delegates roundly condemned man for this point of information Lewis for his treachery toward Howat clean house from the local unions to betrayal of the Fayette and Somerset the national office?" When assured county mingrs, for his lack of interest (Continued on page Two.)

Robert Minor Will Speak at Picnic July

Dazzling exercises in pyramid-build- appeal to every member and friend

were laid for a membership drive of lithe and athletic young Firnish One of the features of the day will under the leadership of Dominec gymnasts will make of the July be a tug-of-war between the Lettish is no jot of evidence of any offense Grill, past president. It is believed Fourth Picnic of the Workers' Party, and Polish comrades, and another that Hutchinson, W. Va., will in a at Chernauska's Grove, something between the Young Workers' League short time have large posts of the truly unique in the history of local and the Workers' Party. All sorts Worl War Veterans. Comrade Grill labor outings. The Jewish comrades of games and sports will be indulged served nearly two years in France of the Freiheit Singing Society have in, including a potato race, children's also pledged the services of their racer, sack races, women's "ace, fat In Hutchinson the K. K. k. have famous vocal chorus, which will co- mur's race, baseball game, etc. Pri been very busy, having burned sev- operate with the widely known Fin- zes will be given to the winners. fellows in that vicinity and sent notice tarian Singers in an open air continue until a late hour, with one of

Dancing in the pavilion will cor

will, in short, be a real international The speaker of the day will b (Continued on page Two.)

th W. P. will hold A PICNIC In Chernauska's Grove

Plutocrats Praise . Samuel Gompers, Labor Head

The following article was taken from "Locomotive' Engineers' Journal," June, 1923, issue.

The Chamber of Commerce Approves Mr. Gompers.

It is not often that the United for its annual convention.

Chicago's new Commissioner of Pub- the rest. lie Welfare to promote the interests Three union miners on strike were the chamber in accounting for it. near-Bolshevists, despite their many pany guards were killed. lendid services to the labor moveent and the fact that the larger

United States Chamber of Commerce they regarded as an opportunity to tions, over \$100,000 was spent in addicould use Mr. Gombers to defame smash the United Mine Workers of tion to the expense Williamson county Political Prisoners' Birthdays foundation for prejudice of the jury, just gained by the L. D. C. has, for abor's friends.

Foster to Answer Judge Gary

Sunday afternoon, July 1, at a picnic zens" as "the result of the determina- day, nor Wm. J. Lester, the coal opeat Avon Park, between Niles and tion of a branch of the U. W. W. A. rator, who hired the agency to send July 5, Warren Billings; July 26, Warren, Ohio.

This picnic has been arranged by the supremacy of the miners' union in the Mahoning County branch of the Williamson county over and above the T. U. E. L., in order to give Foster law of the state and the law of the the opportunity to answer Judge nation." Gary's pronunciamento in regard to The Illinois Chamber of Commerce the twelve-hour day, in the heart of went the coal operators one better. the steel territory.

tied among the steel workers of of dollars to influence the course of Youngstown, Girard, Niles, Warren, the criminal prosecutions. No opein this territory.

district.

Herrin Blood Money is Refunded by Chamber of Commerce

Balance of Boodle Raised by Capitalists to Hang Miners Goes Back to Donors

By CARL HAESSLER (Fed. Press Staff Corresp.)

States Chamber of Commerce puts lars remaining of the fund raised by er's jury agreed with Hunter. the stamp of its official approval upon Illinois employers last summer to the utterances of a labor leader. Mr. twist a noose around the necks of Illi-Gompers is therefore to be con- nois union miners after the Herrin its goal in the legal fight on the union cratulated that the national chamber mine war are being refunded by the miners. Bankers and manufacturers reprinted his attack upon the Amer- Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Each oversubscribed to such an extent that ican Fund for Public Service and contributor is getting back 48 per cent the ante was raised to \$50,000. Again distributed it broadcast as a special of the money he gave to subsidize the open shoppers went over the top. souvenit with the invitation program public justice and to help swing the subscribing over \$50,000 altogether. The American Fund for Public put on trial for murder after the Gen. Edward Brundage, said to be the Service is an endowment handled by battle. All the defendants tried were candidate of the chamber for govera number of well-known trustees acquitted by two successive juries and nor of Illinois at the next election. including two liberal clergymen and the state dropped the charges against He was permitted to use the cash in

or organized labor and social progress fatally shot by company gunmen at The first trial, which opened last in general. The trustees refused to the Herrin strip mine the afternoon November, went against Brundage. he a \$10,000 contribution from the of June 21, 1922. That evening hund- The second trial last Spring went the fund for the Workers' Educational reds of miners assembled near the same way. He became discouraged lureau, an organization Mr. Gompers, mine, which had started operations in and gave up. The last session of the dorses, and which is doing a very violation of an agreement Pres. Wm. legislature specially appropriated constructive work in its field. Mr. J. Lester of the Southern Illinois Coal \$75,000 for the Herrin prosecutions. mpers thereupon issued a bitter Co. had made with the union. Fight- But there are to be no more proseeciation of the American Fund ing went on all night and in the riot- cutions. And so the Illinois Cham-

To Smash the Union. It is to be regretted that the Commerce, began improving what to Brundage for the Herrin prosecu-

William Z. Foster will speak in the union was definitely charged with the detective agency of Chicago that sent Chestaut Street, Milwaukee, Wis., as heart of the Ohio steel district on "organized murder of American citi- them to Herrin at \$5 per head per follows: to maintain as an absolute stronghold down the men and ammunition.

Instead of distributing charges the The picnic is being widely adver-chamber began collecting thousands and many other smaller steel cities rator or director of the mine was indicted and none of the company notice, being held without trial or Cora Meyer, national secretary, in-It is expected that Foster will gunmen, despite the statements of address one of the largest audiences Col. Samuel Hunter of the Illinois of steel workers congregated in this national guard that President Lester

CHICAGO.—Thirty thousand dol- sponsible for the killings. The coron

Gallows Fund Oversubscribed The Illinois chamber set \$25,000 a verdict to a conviction of the miners The money was turned over to Atty. the trials, being responsible only to

for Public Service, condemning its ing following the capture of the mine, Ber of Commerce, presumably reimtrustees as dangerous radicals and twenty-one strikebreakers and com- bursed by Brundage out of state funds, is turning back \$30,000 to the union smashers that responded to its Hardly had the press reported the call. Conjectural arithmetic, not gone to organizations approved by the country, headed by the National cate that of the combined state and vention to which a delegate was An overt act being necessary to con-

America and especially the solid union was under for the trials. organization in the Illinois district. | Not a cent of this money was de-The National Coal Assn. flooded the voted to any attempt to bring to jus- oners, confined in American prisons; land with a pamphlet entitled "The tice the gunmen who provoked the are announced by the Workers" does not as yet constitute a punishable thusiastic patriotic ignorance. Herrin Conspiracy," in which the battle nor the Edward J. Hargrave National Prison Comfort Club, 2928

Mexican Prisoners Released

workers, women and men in almost July 28, Chas. Cline. equal numbers, held in Vuoe Allende At Leavenworth, Kansas, Box 7to be released, according to official July 17, Ceasar Tabib, No. 13582. only workers' daily paper in Mexico advisable for gifts. for nearly a year, "El Frente Unico" (The United Front). Several workers were killed July 6 in a demonstration and hundreds jailed.

With regard to the

claim that the Women's

Trade Union League is a

sort of Women's Bureau of the American Federa-

tion "The most remarkable

thing about that state-

We wonder, "how does

ment is it untruth."

he get that way?".

Chicago Coppersmiths Force Bosses to Grant Wage Increase

The Chicago coppersmiths, through their union, Local 51, have signed a new agreement with Master Coppersmiths' Association, calling for a 5c increase in wages of the inside men and a 15c increase of the outside men. The original demands were for a 10c increase per hour for the inside men, but the 5c was accepted with the understanding that should the cost of living continue its upward trend, the

other 5c is to go into effect on October 1. The present increase is significant, especially that of the outside men, inasmuch as the working conditions are far from the best in the coppersmith trade at present. The new scale of wages for the union coppersmiths in Chicago it \$1.05 per hour for the inside men and \$1.25 per hour for the outside men.

During the present wage controparent among the members of the local, which indicates that the local moves with the times. In the recent wage controversies, when one of the cool heads," or rather lackeys of the masters would take the floor to defend his master's interests, he was greeted with abomination and open assaults from the rank and file of the mem-

Another sure sign of progress among the members of the Coppersmith Local No. 51 is that on their last meeting they decided to participart of their gifts heretofore have battle before the open shop forces of based on official reports, would indi- pate in the coming Labor Party con-

Birthdays in July of political pris-

At Folson Prison, Represa, Cal .-James Price.

At Bex 1, Route 1, Wynne State Farm, Huntsville, Texas July 5 Abraham Cisneros. At Boise, Idaho, Box 58-July 5.

Jos. Doyle. VERA CRUZ, Mexico. - Ninety At Huntsville, Texas, Box 32-

prison here since July 6, 1922, are July 10, Harry Brewer, No. 13462; July 15, John Potthast, No. 13577;

charges. They were members of the vites friends and sympathizers to No Rent League and local Communist send birthday cards and letters to

> The Voice of Labor will appear daily during the Farmer Labor Party Conference.



Robert Minor Will Speak at Picnic July 4th other fields, running non-union mines. ference, pledged to fight

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Robert Mingr, editor of the Liberator, The price of tickets is fifty cents who is just as good a speaker as he at the gate and only thirty-five cents berately keeping certain coal fields being utilized in discussing and findis a cartoonist. Minor is one of the in advance. They can be secured at men involved in the Michigan case, the following stations: but as he is out on bail, he is free to spend the Fourth of July with us in Chicago. Moissaye Olgin has been invited to come and probably will be one of the speakers. Wm. F. Dunne. fresh from Butte, Mont., will also speak at the picnic.

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any car to 22nd St. and Cicero Ave. rick and his colleagues. and from there take the Lyons Ber-

Labor Defense Council Scores Victory In Kansas City, Mo. Four Men Arrested at Bloor Meeting

By BARNEY MASS.

Were Acquitted

today on the ground of false informa- charge. tion in the charges presented by the if of greater importance, however, prosecuting attorney.

clearly proved that each man was constitutional privilege of free asemployed, thus destroying the vag- semblage. rancy charge. No witnesses appearing for the state to prove the charge versy an entirely new spirit was ap- of disturbance of the peace; this American Legion is endeavoring to the arrests on the foregoing charges evidently were ignorant of the fact of the State. This type of public and unqualified criticism of every law outrage and abuse of the police pow- abiding citizen in the country. ers of the State is not surprising after subjecting the personnel of the force to even a most causal scrutiny, with such a record, usurping the pre Has Not Yet Reached Limit.

The charge "damning the government" was an exceedingly clumsy was legally meaningless. It is evi- conventions of this notorious society. ment or any governmental official awaiting their next outburst of en-

The four men arrested at the crime in Missouri. Hence the auto-Mother Bloor meeting were acquitted matic suspension and dismissal of this

The issue involved in these cases than mere prosecution of four men. Mr. H. S. Julian, counsel for the It temporarily, at least, cleared the defendants, filed motion to quash question whether or not a citizen or sia by this organization. And, furthercases because the charges of vag- any other person in this city could rancy, disturbing the peace and damn- attend any meeting of a public nature ing the government were false. In without being molested or placed in the argument for the defense, it was fear of arrest. It touched upon the

The Underground Patriots,

A secret service organization of the count was void. The zealots making dictate to the workers of Kansas City regarding their moral and social conduct, entirely overlooking the activthat an officer's peace cannot be dis- ities and behavior of its own body durturbed since he is a servant and a ing the American Legion convention guardian of the peace and dignity here, which drew upon it the severe

It is somewhat surprising to note the presumption of an organization, rogative of government, in taking unto itself the privilege of ridding this country of "undesirables." We wonder

dent this charge was intended as a The decisive nature of the victory should the motion to quash be over- the moment, dampened the ardor of ruled. The mere damning of govern- this 100 per cent band, and we are

West Virginia Militants Strong for a United Labor Party

By ALEX BOYD. Pres. Monongahela Valley Trades and Labor Council.

FAIRMONT, W. V ..- I am pleased the workers have come to the concluto note that one of my friends was sion that the non-partisan plan is comrades, who went into the Ruhr to interested enough in me and in the a failure. I recently received a com- carry on protests against the French promotion of a Labor Party to write munication from our State Federation the Voice of Labor about my election from the Central Body here to the convention in your city on July 3. I tioned the Federation to call a state for treason. This is a strong rebuff am very pleased to know that you are convention to promote some political to the reactionary Poincare, but that taking so much interest in the Labor plan of action whereby they can com- servant of capitalism will not resign Party movement, and I can assure bat the evils of non-partisanship. The until his backers are satisfied that

This idea has always been a pet on July 19, 1923. hobby of mile and I have fought for fully died.

But now, after the state legislature needs are. passed bills injurious to our interests . You can count on Brother Rogers and men who were elected as our and myself to give every possible "friends" and were supposed to fight assistance in handling the daily issues these bills, instead turned traitor hy of the Voice of Labor and launching voting with the financial interests, a full rigged Labor Party.

it at our State Federation conven- July 3rd conference in Chicago are radicals and Clemenceau's gang have tions, but until the present my efforts William Rogers and myself. Brother different reasons for opposing Poinwere unavailing. At the last state Rogers was president of the W. Va. care. The "Tiger" because the occonvention, held in Charleston, W. Federation of Labor for a number of cupation is not marked with the Va., on the 13th of November, 1922, years and has always worked hand proper degree of ruthlessness and the I presented a resolution from our in hand with me in fostering and alleged radicals because the elements central body, calling for a United promoting a labor party. Brother they represent have nothing to gain Labor Party. After some debate the Rogers is a member of the carpenters' from the occupation - whatever resolution was referred to the Reso- union of Fairmont. I am a member profits that result, going to the big lutions Committee, where it peace of the U. M. W. of A. and am in a industrialiste. position to know what their political

Progressive Miners Hold Conference in E. St. Louis

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Fanny Sellins and for the signing of urged to send delegates to the Illiagreements with coal companies in nois State Federation of Labor conother fields, running non-union mines. ference, pledged to fight for the adoption policy was condemned as being But very little effort was spent in inimical to the interests of the union general condemnation of the admingates demanded that these fields be to place before the rank and file. thoroughly organized.

all these things: Nationalization of the United Mine Workers of America the mines; the six-hour day and the and the minutes of their first naminers of other countries; closer rela- nimously. the railroad workers; and national engaged in putting the work of the into oblivion.

formation of a Federated Labor for long-needed changes in the consti- all the mining camps in the district. Party, trade relations with Soviet tution of the union, and to draft a Disgusted with the Farrington-Lewis Horsley and Bohills Book Store, Russia, a boycott on the Ward Bakery program of action around which the machine tactics, they have heard the Company, support of the Russian militant rank and file of Dist. 12 will call of the Pittsburg conference, and famine relief, and a demand for the rally. release of Mooney and Billings. The second Sunday in August is it. This time they are determined to Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Sacco and Vanzetti, Ford and Suhr, the date set for next conference, when make the U. M. W. of A. not only in J. B. McNamara, the I. W. W. and all everything will be placed before the name but in fact the most militant P. & B. Candy Store, 4937 W. 14th other political prisoners, also for the delegates in a definite form. This and progressive workers' organization support of the Communists on trial in will be the real conference, as all on the American continent. The rank

n the prosecution of the murderers of | Labor, was endorsed, and locals were

miners. Lewis was accused of deli- istration, the time of the conference unorganized, as to be able to flood ing solution for the problems conthe international convention with fronting the miners and in the drawhand-picked delegates, and the dele- ing up of a real constructive program.

The conference went on record for gressive International Committee of

A committee was elected and is now conference into operation. This com- In the meantime, progressive com

To get to the picnic grounds, take Michigan and of Organizer Fred Mer- local unions in the district will be and file of the miners are in that po-The amalgamation resolution, as first time in the history of the mine with the most reactionary leadership sent out by the Chicago Federation of workers in this district the progress within the A. F. of L. official family.

Friends of Soviet Russia Nail Lies of Stool-Pigeon

NEW YORK .- The former British spy who recently told the Chicago chamber of commerce that most of the funds collected by the Friends of Soviet Russia for famine relief actually were used for the Russian army, is "a plain liar," according to the officers of the F. S. R.

"The man is a liar," says a statement by the organization he attacked, "for there has been no such amoun as he named (\$1,500,000) sent to Rusmore, the Red army, instead of using for itself funds sent from this country for famine relief, has actually used its resources for the famine sufferers and it is at this moment supporting. out of voluntary contributions of its own members -- more than 25,000 Russian orphans in homes maintained by the army."

If the British secret service is relying on this sort of information, the statement adds, its archives must be cluttered with a rare collection of misinformation.

Paxton Hibben, secretary of the American committee for relief of Russian children, styles this latest anti-Soviet yarn as being "as fantastic as the similar anti-Russian propaganda spread in this country by the two former spies in Russia, Sir Paul Dukes and Francis McCullagh.

"They have the same intent," Capt. Hibben declared, "namely, to create and keep alive in the United States suspicion against Russia, thus postponing the inevitable recognition of the Russian government by the United States, while British commercial and banking interests secure the inside track on Russian trade through the Anglo-Russian agreement.

"Thus the ignorant business me of the United States applaud this self-confessed British spy while the British business men obtain the sleeves at 'Yankee stupidity.'

Marcel Cachin and Poincare

Marcel Cachin and his comm occupation, were recently released by and his associates were directly reto be held in the city of Clarksburg desired result. The only sincere op-The two delegates elected to the from the Communists. The so-called

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locked out the Bakers' Union. The campaign to organize all the workers

Voice of Labor urges its readers to in all industries. This would be the

Ward bread is scab bread. The Voice our readers to assist the Bakers

of Labor would like to see the Amer- Union in bringing this fight against

ican labor movement adopt an agres- the bosses to a successful issue.

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But under the leadership of Gomp-

ers this seems impossible. We urge

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SHORT MUSICAL PROGRAM—BALLOON DANCES

Protiteers Enjoy Luxury in Leavenworth Pen.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.-Leaving rison after four months behind the walls of Leavenworth federal peni- Labor Party candidate for president Every few years we find a protentiary, the Illinois millionaire war in 1920, who has just completed a gressive group in congress who are grafter Wolf can boast that the go- two-year world tour, tears the mask going to reform the Republican Party vernment which he defrauded has been from those who feel there is hope of and save the union again. But it soon to deport Speesak in 1921. At that a very considerate host to him: Warden Biddle, who persecutes the I. W. W., has been extremely kind.

Wolf, with his son, was sentenced to a prison term for selling condemned leather and condemned leather goods to the government on war contracts. Unlike the long-term political offenders who committed no overt act and did not steal a cent from the government, Wolf was sentenced to one year ing! Let up on your renegade wireand one day. His son drew two years. pulling and manipulating within the President Harding, who refused to two old parties! If the stench has commute the sentences of 24 polit- not already driven you out and you icals, the California and Kansas cases, can still find comfort and pleasure soon commuted the elder Wolf's sen- in the Democratic and Republican tence to four months, cutting it two- parties, be a good dog, be honest. thirds. The younger Wolf also en- What are you in there for? Just joyed a two-thirds cut to eight to kick up a row? Or is it to get tickle me and I'll tickle you," won't man since June 17.

But in prison also the Wolfs were comparatively free. The elder, though look a little into recent history. Good provided him with fruit and extras gressive, we behold the nomination know what they want and also how

FARMER-LABOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ALIEN MINER IN 1920 CALLS FOR UNITED FRONT

Parley Parker Christiansen Returned From World Tour Urges Formation of Powerful Party for Producers.

(The following article by Parley as president, and they'll de it again Parker Christensen, the Farmerreforming the two old parties by fades away. Sooner or later they time he was imprisoned here for a picking "good," candidates. Mr. Chris- "tame down." They become "bridle tensen will be heard from later re- wise;" and before they are in Washgarding the encouraging tendencies of ington long they fall in and eat out Through the activities of the Amerthe farmers and city workers to get of the master's hand. Very rare are closer and closer together in every those who remain rebellious and very country in the world.)

By P. P. CHRISTENSEN.

Cut it out! Stop your pussy-footnonths. Wolf senior has been a free the job and the salary and incidentally the prestige?

Look about you, and if possible ments." robust health, was assigned to the men, such as you, have been insurging bital and did no work throughout within the old parties (especially the new party. The time is ripe. The four months as a convict. He had Republican-democracy is almost im- people are eager for a new dealprivate room with a writing desk movable) for years, and what has a square deal. Come to the Farmertypewriter. His food was the been accomplished? After an earnest Labor Party convention at Chicago, t the prison could furnish. His endeavor for more than twenty years July 3rd, and help to build a real ndant supply of spending money to make the Republican Party pro- party of regular fellows-fellows who and election of Warren G. Harding to get it.

-with your help.

little is accomplished by them. All attempts to reform the old parties have failed dismally. The effect of insurgency has been nil. The efforts of good men to do something really worthwhile for the workers by insurging within the old parties have brought forth nothing. And why should we expect anything above or beyond the platform and policies of the old parties? The river never rises above its source, nor the legislator above his constituency. "You work in congress. You can't fool the old bird with "rewards and punish-

If you really want to do something worthwhile for the people, get into a

Holmes also exposed the war prof-

the murder of the workers of all

countries. They met in Berne, Swit-

zerland, where their international of-

fices were kept, and divided the spoils

between them. This was taking place

daily during the Farmer Labor

Party Conference.

each other.

employers, and

RESOLVED by the Progressive Miners, Conference, assembled in Pitts- succeeded) acquire a determining cuos contributions in proportion. while the workers were murdering burgh that all delegates be instructed voice and vote on any question relatto bring to the attention of their ing to local, job or financial mat-The World War Veterans' organi- respective units of the U. M. W. of ters. zation campaign is making great A. the pressing importance of securmeetings have been held in the north- in the steel industry and that an Administration has attempted to ern part of the state, and several in the south western part. The Klan organization campaign of the steel force the Philadelphia Marine Transshoremen are of the opinion that they magon, who was allowed to die as a the south western part. The Klan industry, which has just been en- port Workers' Union to remit to the and they alone can rebuild thair oris apparently getting very restless at dorsed by the State Convention of the Marine Transport Workers' central the progress of the Vets, and imported Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, be office, weekly, all net income balances they alone who did the trick in the sistance. Puebla is Mexico's third Dr. Hopkins, the national lecturer of immediately launched by the Amer- above \$100 and to confine all expen-

MAYBE DEPORTED WITHOUT CHARGE

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-H. G. Speesak member of the U. M. W. A., was ship ped to Ellis Island from here on June 20th. He is to be deported. He was arrested near here en June 7th and held in the county jail by the Department of Immigration.

An unsuccessful attempt was made year, then taken to Ellis Island, where he was held for seven months longer. ican Civil Liberties union he was discharged, and returned to Pittsburgh last January. Two weeks ago he was arrested at Braddock and has been permitted to see no one since that

The Department of Justice and the county officials here disclaim knowledge of his arrest. The jailer admits his imprisonment but refuses strict attorney the Federated Press learned of his deportation from Pittsburgh. The Department of Immigration refuses to give any information of the case.

Resolution Against the Twelve Hour Day

Conference in Pittsburgh.)

WHEREAS, Our brothers, the steel labor at the inhuman rate of twelve L. W. W. since 1916. Since that year Longshoremen's connection with the local unions, central labor bodies hours a day, and

WHEREAS, The U. S. Steel Corporaare receiving concessions from their

WHEREAS, The coal mining industry has become an important adjunct to arising fro ma job-controlling organ- in defending its jailed militants. the steel industry, many thousands of ization numbering 3,000 members; Into the coffers of the I. W. W. the miners being employed by subsidiaries "Foot Loose Wobblies" from the I. Philadelphia Longshoremen dumped of the big steel companies, therefore W. W. Western jurisdiction, by abus- \$50,000 in per capita tax alone during

the Klan, to gloss over their filthy tac- ican Federation of Labor, and be it ditures to those "permitted." Needtics with some 100 per cent Ameri- further

> paign of publicity being carried on the "Foot Loose Wobblies" succeeded will eventually overcome all the slanthe militant weekly organ of the work- sane attempt to wrest from the U. ing-class, be supported in every pos- S. Shipping Board and private

THE LONGSHOREMEN ON THE WATERFRONT Buffalo Labor IN PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

Leave I. W. W. Because of Dissatisfaction With General **Executive Board Tactics.**

> (Reprinted from June number of The Messenger.)

> > By REN FLETCHER

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The Philadelphia Longshoremen Be- steamship and stevedoring interests come an Independent Union.

the Longshoremen of Philadelphia strike a representative of the I. W. to this conference. went, on strike and re-entered the W.'s general administration appeared labor movement after an absence of before a regular business meeting of pendent political action of labor cre 15 years. A few days after their the Philadelphia Longshoremen and ated in this section of the country by strike began against those intolerable delivered the following ultimatum: the decision of the Buffalo Centra conditions and low wages always im- "You must strictly comply with the Labor Council to launch a local labor posed upon the unorganized workers, constitution of the I. W. W. and remit party to participate in the coming representatives of both the Marine all funds except a \$100 or so from municipal elections is the most em Transport Workers' Union of the L now on to the central office, or by couraging event of the decade, accord-W. W. and the International Long- the authority vested in the General shoremen's Union of the A. F. of L. Executive Board your charter will be further information. Through the divarious arguments favoring the Philadelphia Longshoremen's affiliation. Pursuant to a motion under new falo is 100 per cent for the co At a mass meeting they made their business, steps were taken immedi-choice, deciding to organize into the ately to safeguard all property and conference will come the creation of I. W. W. and by May 20 had become funds of the union. Last month a genuine Labor Party, and not

to sever their connections with that man's Union. As heretofore it will are sick and tired of the treachery (Adopted by Progressive Miners' organization in order to prevent the embrace in one union any and all the Compers policy of "Rewarding annifilation of their local autonomy workers engaged in the marine trans- your friends and punish your by that unreasonable and inefficient port industry. workers, are being driven in their centralism that has grown upon the The history of the Philadelphia straight labor conference, embraces, are being driven in their centralism that has grown upon the innumerable assaults have been made I. W. W. is one of unswerving loyalty the various political organizations. by both the Central Administration to its fundamental principles. Some labor in this country." tion has definitely decided not to of the Marine Transport Workers have died while hundreds of others Local unions are electing dela abolish the twelve-hour day at a time and the Central Administration of have been jailed as its standard bear- to accompany Campbell to Chiwhen workers in all other industries the I. W. W. upon their right to deers in order to vindicate its cause, and this section of New York sta termine the local administration of At no time during this connection will have a representative delegation their union's affairs. Unacquainted was it necessary to appeal for out- coming directly from the rank and in a practical way with the problems side aid to meet the expense incurred file of labor. ing the I. W. W. Universal Transfer their affiliation, organization assess-System, sought to (and sometimes ments, relief, defense and miscellan-

They Wanted the Dough.

less to state, the organization con- ers strictly upon the basis of and in RESOLVED, That the present cam- sistently refused to do so. Last Fall conformity with their class interests of New York City, in stampeding the union into an in-

Dawes' Strikebreaking Minute-Men on the Increase

passed the 18,000 mark, according to up in all parts of the state. He emprivate property and to security of contract" as the main principles of the trace the prevalence of murder and intimidation in Chicago to "lawless

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Endorses July 3 Labor Conferenc

By H. M. WICKS.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The Centra Labor Council of Buffalo has elected James C. Campbell, chairman of the organization committee, to be its of ficial representative at the July 3rd the 44-hour week single handed. Im-During the month of May, 1913, mediately upon the collapse of the local unions will also send delegate

The widespread interest in indeing to the leaders of labor here.

Campbell said, when questioned regarding the attitude of Buffalo labo toward the Chicago conference: "Buf an integral part of that organiza- (April) the organization of the Long- hodge-podge of petty reformistic trap shoremen in Philadelphia became a pings that would certainly shatter th After nine years identification with duly chartered independent union, hopes of the hundreds of thousand the I. W. W. they have been forced known as the Philadelphia Longshore- of workers in the United States who mies." We hope this will be

Mexican Radical Arrested

PUEBLA, Mex.-Enrique Flore Magon, Mexican radical, deported from the United States last March, is under arrest here after several indictments have been returned against Notwithstanding, the I. W. W. was him. His freespoken advocacy of abnot able in that period of time with solute liberty and his bold criticism of that amount of finance at their dis- the Mexican administration may have Repeatedly the I. W. W. General posal to organize one supporting job contributed to his arrest. Magon is ganization, just as it was they and prison for lack of proper medical asorganization of the waterfront wor- tile center.

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Pres. W. Va. War Veterans.

foreigners in the vicinity to move.

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (Special to World War Veterans would leave. Voice of Labor).-Our meeting at There was ro room in the same place Gypsy, W. Va., was a great success. for the two organizations. The World War Veterans had as their slogan It was attended by a vast audience. the "enforcement of the Constitution Comrade Holmes, our national secre- of the United States as it is writtary, announced that the Ku Klux ten." The Ku Klux Klan was or-Klan warned all colored people and ganized for graft and to violate the headway, here. More than thirty ing the abolition of the twel-hour day Constitution.

was in addition to several law- If such action was necessary the deeds carried out by them. trains going out of West Virginia in Cease else the Klan or the the Knights of the Night Shirt.

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Rissie Auerbach, Bonaz Embroidery Workers of New York SIGN TO-DAY!

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Shall we enter your name in the contest and send you collection blanks and information?...

Trade or profession. Contest ends August 1st. All blanks must be in by July 25th.

Friends of Soviet Russia

Form a Labor Party

(Continued from page One.)

During the two weeks before the convention much can still be done to make this convention even a greater expression of the shoppers in Hell-and-Maria Dawes' determination of industrial workers and farmers to have a political Minute Men of the Constitution, has party of their own. The workers Party is exerting all its strength a statement by Dawes at a luncheon along this line. It has mobilized its whole organization to make in which 150 members of the Cothe July 3rd convention a great labor congress which will proclaim operative Club of Chicago joined. labor's declaration of independence of the capitalist political par- Dawes said politicians were joining

To carry on this work during the crucial days ahead the phasized "right to peaceful work, to Workers Party needs funds. It asks its members and those in sympathy with its work to contribute to a \$10,000 "For a Labor constitution. He, then pretended to Party Fund."

This fund will be expended for organization work, to send delegates to the July 3rd Convention and for the great organization drive to organize local units of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party after the National Convention.

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Prompt action is required. Money is needed at once. The Party asks every reader of this paper to send in a contribution and to secure contributions from their friends and shop-

mates for this fund. Comrades! American labor, industrial workers and farmers, stand before a great opportunity. The Workers Party asks you to help it do its part toward turning this opportunity into the DO YOU KNOW the extent to which

reality of a great Federated Farmer-Labor Party. Your contribution, sent quickly, will help to make a success of this work. FORWARD TO THE FEDERATED FARMER-LABOR PARTY!

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The Party Caucus



Employes of the dyeing plants in New York have gone on strike. "It's very simple:-

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You can find a concrete example ROSE COHEN. of the difference between a T. U. E. TOM PETERS. member and an unorganized work- FRANK MILLS er-on the latter's neck.

The joy ride on the Leviathan, that vill cost the taxpayers so much soney, will give us a sample of what to expect each time it makes a trip. It's run by the Shipping Board. O. Gosh.

The Little Young Worker says:-Isam losing faith in myself. As a Young Worker I prided myself on having no trace of religion in my system. And yet every time I think Sammy Gompers I find myself asking favors of God.

Another example of the truth of the old adage that "practice makes A friend of Mr. Bryan's says he is good loser.

In the state legislature the bills for an eight hour day for women and the bill calling for one day's rest in seven were both killed.

Our legislators have always the interests of the people at heart and are always glad to serve them ... if it dosen't hurt the interests.

Our Boston delegate contribs :-We don't realize the extreme sacrifice made by Ramsay McDonald in assuming an anti-war stand. He was not only socially ostracized but deprived of membership in his golf dub. Hell hath no greater torment than this. And you "reds" make bones ing to jail, losing jobs, etc. ... as tho' these things really matter. -Rupert Clews.

ly ... send in your contributions.

The French it seems are not so get out of the Ruhr as they are inwhat they will get out of it.

A scientist tells us: "Many animals in boderstand but they can't talk." That's true of animals but not of ne birds.

The scissorbill is just the oppo--Double-U-Pee.

Anastasia writes us: "Why do you reople pan the capitalists so much? You are against militarism—but so are they. Of course they build large armies and navies, but don't they do all possible to keep down the size of the Russian army?

Help the Party Caucus meet weekty ... send in your contributions.

The Fifty-third General Assembly at Springfield, without passing any legislation favorable to Labor-In order not to disappoint labor completely-

Voted

WALT CARMON

A Fable by a Press Agent. While assisting the Park Commisdoner of New York City in remov-Central Park Zoo, pretty Peggy Davis, movie actress, while under the and walks off.) influence of the heat, bit one of the cubs and severely scratched the other one behind the left ear. The chauffeur, afraid of getting bitten by the sun-smitter actress, fled from the car and was arrested by a mounted policeman who mistook him for a crazed bootlegger. The Commisioner, while attempting to save the cubs from the movie star's undesirable attentions, burst a suspender, whereupon the modest actress screamed and was to quit. carried to a nearby hospital in a fainting condition. They are all exted to recover-all except the sus-

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The Last Revolution

A Comic Opera for Proletarians, in Two Acts. Book and Lyrice by Michael Gold and J. Bamirez Music by Rudolf Liebich.

Time: The year 19. Place; The Morganville Capitalist Colony, last capitalist outpost in the Soviet Republic of the World.

CAST OF CHARACTERS JOHN PIERPONT Last of the capitalists; partners FELIX DOOLITTLE in the monopoly corporations GEORGE SMITH that control everything in HENRY CABOT VAN DAM Morganville. JULIUS GUGGENWALD MRS. HAWKINS-PIERPONT. Wife of John Pierpont ERNESTINE PIERPONT Their daughter MRS. VAN DAM Wife of Henry Cabot Van Dam

Four brothers, each a pillar of society BISHOP BUNK GENERAL BUNK A factory foreman (on good terms with Rose) A factory worker **OLAF NANSEN** A factory worker (All friends of Peters). MIKE MURPHY A factory worker LEMUEL CRIMPERS. A labor misleader

GIUSEPPE TRENTINI Delegate from the Soviets Chorus of Housemalds, Henry Dubbs, Juniors, Newsboys, etc. (Continued from last week).

MRS. PIERPONT (who has somewhat recovered-recitative): Oh, John you wrong our Ernestine: You simply do not understand her language.

She is an intellectual And speaks in metaphors ... ERNESTINE: Father, the batteries! PIERPONT: What? Stolen?

MRS. CRIMPERS

ERNESTINE: Not yet-but look at these papers. (Takes sheaf of popers from her bosom and throws them on the card table).

MRS. PIERPONT: I found them hidden away in a corner of the bank. Somebody's in correspondence with the soviet about the batteries. PIERPONT (who has picked up the papers and is looking nervously Welsh have no sense of humor. Hell, through them): Now gentlemen, let's come to an understanding. We made I should have at least one Irishman solemn agreement that under no conditions were those batteries to be sold | in the cabinet. He could see one of to the soviets. Somebody broke that agreemnt because he couldn't resist my jokes once in a while. the urge to profit. And it must have been one of us five!

Smith: That's right. No one else knew where the batteries were. PIERPONT: Well, which one is he? (All remain silent, looking at one an-

other. A pause). DOOLITTLE: Gee, what a lot of crooks!

PIERPONT (with sudden decision): I'm going to take a look at those away ahead of the Ku Klux Klanbatteries. They may be gone now. (Starts toward the hall).

GUGGENWALD, DOOLITTLE, SMITH and VAN DAM (as one man): No you don't! (He halte.)

PIERPONT: Very well. Whom shall we send then? (All look at one mother suspiciously). GUGGENWALD: I vudn't trust a single vun of you.

DOOLITTLE: Then let's all go. (All starts off; then remember the chips n the card table and turn back.)

VAN DAM (as if struck by a great thought): Suppose we send Rose. We'll let her know where the hiding place is and then she can come back and tell us if the batteries are still there.

ERNESTINE: But can you trust her? SMITH: At least we can trust her better than we can each other.

PIERPOINT: That's so! (Taps bell for Rose, who enters and is enpaged in whispered conversation by the capitalists, etc., who form a group at the back-center of the stage. Van Dam detaches himself from the group, he got the biggest vote in the history Help the Party Caucus meet week- steps to the front and sings his solo.)

VAN DAM (solo):

When nimbly cutwitting our former friends, Who trusted us each like a brother, We vowed we'd be true to each other. But guile is a habit that grows of itself, And now-what a sly little joker!-I'm planning to hoodwink my partners in pelf To'cover my loses at poker.

And though they've found some secret correspondent Is plotting, still when all is said and done, Why should I fear, or show myself despondent?

There's nothing there to show that I'm the one. PIERPONT: We are going to send Mr. Doolittle with you, Rose. You had better not delay any longer.

ROSE: All right sir. (She goes off at the right with Doolittle). ERNESTINE: I suppose everything is safe. By the way, has Mr. Pe-

ters been here today? MRS. PIERPONT: (Startled): The factory foreman! GUGGENWALD: Say, I don't like that feller. He talks too much about

nours, and vages, and voiking conditions, and all dot kind of things. ERNESTINE: I've been trying to teach him philosophy. VAN DAM: How extraordinary!

PIERPONT: That's all right. Education wont hurt them. On the conrary, I have a very high opinion of education. I have listened to Ernestine's talk to the workers and I must say they are positively inspiring. She can take a poor mundane thing like like this Stock Exchange (Sweeps his hand over the card table) and clothe it with dignity and romance. Honestly. I didn't realize how indispensable we capitalists were until I heard Ernestine explaining it to the workingmen.

ERNESTINE: Goodbye, gentlemen; I must be going. (She goes out,

MRS. PIERPONT: Yes, I must go, too. You'd be surprised to know what a busy woman I am. (Talking in short gasps as she walks backward the hall): Sewing circle in the morning-We're making the cutest little clothing for poor children-so economical, too, out of old rags-I never touch the filthy things myself, but I feel I ought to be there to see what the other ladies are making,-Charity you know. We all must do something for charing two lion cubs from the Bronx to ity, mustn't we, John?-Then I have my shopping (As she discovers she has reached the hall, she calls out): Au revoir, messieurs! (She turns about

CAPITALISTS: Goodbye.

SMITH: Come on, let's get back to the game. (Resumes his seat at the

PIERPONT (who thinks he can get by with a stail): No, I'm worried about those batteries. Aren't you Van Dam?

VÁN DAM (dryly): No.

PIERPONT: Anyway, Doolittle isn't here. SMITH: We can play without him.

PIERPONT: Besides it's late. Our Stock Exchange is due to close at America shall never forfeit the high to France, where youth wuz sent to hand it back to Czarist rod. six o'clock, so that we can greet our honest workingmen at the close of honor borne by that sentimental tritheir day's toil and welcome them with gracious smiles. I say we ought bute from Mussolini." That's what'I pay from us and from the com-junited front against the two notorious

VAN DAM: And with you the winner as usual? GUGENWALD: Yes, I'm a heavy loser, too, Mr. Pierpont. The Bolsheviki Judge Gary said the same thing a few CHARLIE-Don't pay any atten-

hould only have the boils for how many shares I'm losing. But am I downhearted? Loser! Lahk kin change. (During this last speech, Pierpont and charge him with writing it. These his dotage. I am afraid we'll soon the others have resumed their seats, Pierpont shuffling the cards and deal-

PIERPONT: Here are your cards, Mr. Van Dam. VAN DAM (half-afraid); Yes. yes Thank you his cards, he burst into a joyful cackling recitative):

(Continued next week.)

But what is this I see before me? What wondrous vision is this burst on my eyes.

Doings of Gharlie and Warren



A confidential conversation between two statesmen.

(This strange dialogue took place prior to Mr. Harding's departure on his trip to Alaska.)

WARREN - The leaves tremble braves to the scalping.

His young wife ting them? Will I call a doctor. signs with his thumbs) -Tall are the willows that cast their shadows over the meadows. Serenely sleep our squaws in the land of the Donkey. Wise are the he-men who astride the elephant settle the affairs of the

nation. CHARLIE-Who is Vice President, Gamaliel? If I could remember his name I would page him and suggest that he take over the Presidency. My candid opinion is that you are crazy.

WARREN (blinking and coming back to normalcy) -- Oh, Charlie, the

CHAPLIE-I see you. WARREN-Gosh dang it! I just was initiated into the Cedars of Lebanon last night. It's a great secret order. They have a fine ritual. It's more dignified.

CHARLIE-You selected an unfortunate time for joining. Everybody will congratulate you on the fitness of your choice, which is the worst kind of a compliment. They will now say, "more lumber" instead of "solid ivory."

WARREN-The more they charge me with stupidity the better. The voters like a normal person, and I am that. Look at Mayor Hylan of New York. In the last campaign the papers proved to everybody's satisfaction that he was a dumbell and yet of that city. I tell you normalcy pays. Besides, I should worry. The Wall Street boys tell me that I suit them down to the ground.

CHARLIE-They would not mind

WARREN-Nonsense! They can buy all the brains they want. What they need here is a man who will obey them and place the army and navy at their disposal; a man who lives up to the conventions, guards against the man who had fallen from spiritual deliberately. original ideas and social experiments, observes the rules of some respectable religious organization and gives his wife a generous share of his com-

CHARLIE-Of course, they don't want any more breakdown at critical moments, but at the sime time a little assertiveness in the White House would exalt the government considerably.

WARREN-I have a speech prepared now that will knock your eye out. It's showing the difference between the World Court and the League of Nations.

How do you do it?

possible. But when I get stuck I prove the righteousness of might. stick in an ettack on the reds and a few lines about the flag and while my audience is in a state of coma I

CHARLIE-What is the key note of the speech?

WARREN (scratching his chin)-It's full of them. What Morgan and Gary liked best was my paragraph about Mussolini. Listen: "Very recently a striking message was flashed yet they called the thing a "peace." through the air from Rome to Wash-

CHARLIE-That's good stuff, but reds have barrels of dough. weeks ago. The Voice of Labor will tion to what he tells you. He is in that has any brains? Sam is the

probably. These younds are taking signal for all the miners to put up a leave. Be good

A Mystery Story

By ALFRED TIALA.

(Better than "Suicide Will Holler" | and "The Thick Butcher Knife" which of you to have," grumbled Chris. have appeared in the "Daily Spew." The original reward has not yet been captured.)

Second Installament

The first installament served to give the pedigree of the hero, as well as to furnish a deep insight Into his shallow character. However, as is only proper in the early part of a mystery story, many mysteries regarding Ole were left unsolved such as whether he was married and childless, or celibate and a father, etc. These, nevertheless, are mere inconsequentials in the momentous events with normalcy on the banks of the which are to be related. What really Delaware. I can hear the murmur matters is that the installament ended of the white man as he urges his at a place in which the hero remains in a truly serious predicament. This CHARLIE-Suffering codfish! Are fact furnishes a moral obligation to you losing your senses or just get- continue the narrative, for it is inhuman, to say the least, to leave a WARREN (making mysterious helpless man in the gutter to cry beseechingly:

"Oh, Christus, kom to Ole now!" He cried conce, and then a second

time even more plaintively. Sparrows, hopping around in horse dung, kicked particles of oat shells into his eyes so that the tears stream-

ed down his careworn face. Once more he bloated his face for loud, heartrending appeal.

"Ole kom to Christus first; Christus, kom to Ole now!" he wailed. The cry was as touching as the rasp of a file on sneet steel, and it proved that Ole was a believer in the prin-

ciple of reciprocity and a fair deal.

This time Chris Olson heard him. Chris had been leaning against lampt post, so situated that his grimaces carried through the great front window of a Childs' beanery to where Selma Peterson was serving apprenticeship as a pancake flapper. Immediately when the cry of a fellowman in distress came to Chris Olson's ear he left his post of duty, without even looking back at Selma more than a flaxen girl, not having heard the S. O. S., thought the handsome officer had been attracted by one of the detestable and ugly brunettes who had begun of late to invade the New Stockholm. Men have abominable brunette and a brunette for a blonde spet in the pancake batter.

Chris hastened away, his mind filled with Selma and thoughts of Ole broke forth in a torrent of Christian love. He hastened because protest. He could not and would not of his eagerness to return to his post accept so much kindness gratis. He savior by sending Ole homeward via a little more intellectual vigor, I be- trolley. Duty would not permit him gone, so he could not offer a pinch. to spend much time even with a fel- He sat into a cuspidor to think. He lowman in need.

"Where do you live, and what's your name?" Chris demanded, pulling the brain. Ole fondly upon his feet.

"I'm Ole Christenson," muttered

"That's a helluva name for the likes "What's yourn, then? Do you think yourn is better?"

The officer's chest expanded a few notches. "Chris Olson," he replied proudly.

Ole endeavored to straighten up. eyes, he hissed: "Chris Olson is one

rotten name. I tell you." Thereupon the argument waxed exceedingly hot as to which was the better name Ole Christensen Christ Ol-

The officer forgot Christian love and all the other charitable feelings he had had, as well as his doty at the lamp post. He struggled hard not to fall into a heap with his adversary, but rather to hold himself upon his feet. Rolling in the street would have been somewhat ridiculous for him. Finally he succeeded in extricating him-

Ole showed that he was an honorable man. Once he had been beaten, he manifested no desire to escape. Patiently he waited where he had fallen while Chris walked to the nearest telephone to call a "hurry up"

Now, Ole had always contended that there are two classes in societythose who ride in automobiles and those who must walk. When suddenly he was whisked away it a carnot being particular as tof the kind of one he rode in-he could hardly believe that he had been transferred from the walking to the riding class. He could not contain his jubilation. Grasping at the wall of the rumbling vehicle to sustain himself, he tottered upon his feet. Swaying always in the opposite direction the car swayed, and making a wide gesture with one If you can twist the truths you've oft arm, he cried in the manner of a Fourth-of-July orator:

"On, lovers and policemen, let us shed the last drop of gasoline for women and John O.!"

More unearned benefits were flow half dozen times. And she, poor ing to him. · Ole conceived the good was coming to him from the great philanthropist, Jesus, and he was truly appreciative.

At the end of the ride Ole's guide led him to an amiable gentleman, who sat behind a desk. There ensued a tastes. They'll jilt a blonde for a brief consultation, with which Ole did not need to trouble himself, after without any discrimination. Selma which Ole was promised free lodging for the night, with breakfast indluded.

of duty. He intended to play the had no money to offer in payment. had always observed that a tobacco juice bath had a stimulating effect on

> Ole was not without resources. He could entertain for his keep. He arose

(To be continued.)



starting up the fighting game, as if might reign and old world diplomats of the subject, we are inclined to put CHARLIE-The devil, you say, the World War wan't enuf. They grow sane-men whom our Woodrow the emphasis on seasonal work and gotta treat somebody ruff. The Turks thought his foes because they saw WARREN-I don't do it. It's im- and Greeks has had their fight, to beyond their nose.

The French is campin' in the Ruhr, to make the reparations sure-at least as sure as things can be when there's no assets one can see, and, it will surely prove a feat to squeeze some gold from out a beet.

Old Mars is setting in the lap of

ington. 'Tell America,' said the vig. where, old Woodrow's setting in a fable, until he sat at the peace table, orous Prime Minister, 'that A like her, chair, his face all wrinkled into then found he really wasn't cast to like her because she is strong, simple creases, his Fourteen Points all shot patch up peace so very fast. and direct. I wish Italy to be the to pieces, while out in Leavenworth In Russia though there now is the earlier pioneers, who went Into same and shall try to make her so.' they're holding some men who did a peace, and England promises to cease the wilderness, carved out farms, and "God speed him! And God grant that bit of scolding about our foolish trip a-backing of the strong arm squad to eventually founded a "first family."

munists, too. Gompers tells me the

damn communists have their spies lose the labor movement through his everywhere. Our finks are a lot of stupidity. He has not been able to dubs. They never know anything un- block the Labor Party conference in (Then, as he sees' til it is all over. I notice every word Chicago on July 3 and the latest bonewe say is published in the Voice of head play of his was to bring two la-

I see the Balkans is aflame and break a lance, that pure democracy

missed that Woodrow told the pacifist that while he liked his good ideas, it really made him vanta sneeze, and he had better go forget it, for presidents know how to get it. That fact perhaps youse have forgot. Well, take a look at what he got. And those who weren't as blind as moles hobe," and Dr. Ben L. Reitman. He Europe, if one views the map. It are rotting in the prison holes, and looks like war will never cease, and yet they wouldn't change their places with Woodrow, who once held five Then down in Washington some- aces, or nursed some such delusive

labor leader.

only one I know outside the radical

CHARLIE-I'll look up the Socialist Party.

The Scab

Slightly Varied from Rudyard Kipling.

If you can keep your job when at

about you Are losing theirs, and knowing it's through you;

If you don't feel ashamed when al men doubt you And know they have good reason for

it, too: Looking his good Samaritan in the If you can fawn, and not be tired by fawning.

If you can lie, and gain your ends by lies; If you can take no notice of men's

scorning. But still protest your goodness to the

skies. If you can growl humbly to your mas

always make preferment your chief aim: If you can laugh when your mates

meet disaster And still continue crawling just the same:

If you can gloat about your dirty wifinings And look upon all decency as dross,

And grandly eulogize the "smart" beginnings

That raise a common workman to boss: If you can force your heart, and nerve

and sinew To do the job against which they re-And so hold on and kill the good that's

And make yourself unfitted e'en for

If you can talk with clowns about your virtue. And gain a smile by mouthing "ec mon crowd"

never let your manhood's conscience hurt you, But rather, on the contrary, feel

heard spoken, thus delude the thoughtless to their fall.

Or watch your workmates' wives and children broken Upon the wheels that grinds exceed ing small;

If you can fill your foreman's ear each minute With stories of the wrongs your mater have done-You'll always have a fob-and all

that's in it, Because you'll be a first-class scab, my Sen Yah, in S. African Interna-

In Hobohemia

The Hobo, By Nels Anderson; The University of Chicago

To the unthinking person who asks of the migratory workers why he does not "settle down and get a steady job." to the smart one who says that I, W. W. means I Won't Work, to the Babbitts of Zenith, to college professors and members of the ladies' aid societies, and to Dr. Frank Crane, we recommend Nels Anderson's book, The

Press, Chicago, \$2.50.

Anderson, who has made an ex haustive study of the subject, gives six causes as producing the hobo: seasonal work and unemployment, industrial inadequacy, defects of personality, crises in the life of the person, racial and national discrimination, and wanderlust.

Hobo.

From a reading of the book and drawing on what we ourselves know unemployment. The hobo logs our timber, harvests our wheat, picks our Perhaps the fact you've somehow hops and fruit, and is engaged on numerous construction jobs.

The hobo has his organizations such as the I. W. W. and the International Brotherhood Welfare Assn. The latter group conduct the Hobo College. He has his patrons, James Eads How, "the millioneit has his soapbox orators, his favorite book stores, and the Mary Garden Forum, named for the opera singer, who has interested herself in him.

The hobo is a product of our industrial age. In spiritt he is not unlike With vacant land gone, the adventurous spirit leads him from job to job. Thus he becomes by necessity a wanreactionaries. We should get a new derer, without a home or a vote, with only occasional contact with women. He does not found a family, but he WARREN-But who can we get does acquire a peculiar phychology.

Anderson's book treats scientifcially, yet with sympathy, a subject which "is but an aspect of the larger problems of industry, such as unemployment, seasonal work, and labor WARREN-Perhaps you could do turnover." The author has done a Labor. I wonder who is the steel! bor fakers together, John L. Lewis and worse. Tomorrow I start for Alaska. painstaking work and presented his WARREN-One of Burns' finks Frank Farrington. This will be a I will have a game of gulf before I results in a delightfully entertaining manner.-C. A. M.

Workers Party Activities

W. P. Local Chicago

and one in Brighton Park.

Labor Party have been distributed in branches. Chicago. Much interest has been A marked increase of interest and be said at this time. taken in the Labor Party mass meet- activity in general party work by the ing and the United Front Conference language branches is now apparent. is to be commended for arranging Effective practical work is five to ten for Earl Browder and Jay Brown to fold what it was six months ago. It state the issues involved. Since last must be remembered that the lanweek many more unions are reported guagebranches have the additional by our comrades to have acted favor- job of carrying on campaigns against ably on the invitation to the July the nationalist, Fascist, and petty-3rd L. P. conference.

German branch is allowing three are busy in this field. months for the balance of its mem bership to join unions. N. W. Jewish branch shows 51 out of 60 good stand- June 30-Young Workers' League, ing members in unions, 40 active in T. U. E. L. and 52 in Workmen's Circle and 2 delegates to C. F. of July 4-Second Annual Pienic, Local L. The Checho-Slovak Women's Br. No. 2 is splendidly active. These omrades are going from house to July 21-Scandinavian Workers' Picnee and to unions to get contribu- nic. ions for the tractor fund for Soviet July 29-Annual Y. W. L. Pienle. sources. They have contributed ex-Dist. No. 8 fund, etc. They have regular educational meetings, and did not overlook a lecture on communist Sept. 29 is set aside for a T. U. E. L.

The secretary of the Pullman Central Committee reports the following: Over 50 per cent of the new mem- Ukrainian Br. No. 7 sells 10 V. of L bers that have come into the W. P. in each week, also Soviet Russia Pic-May are in unions and of the 60 new torial and helped organize the Engmembers in that month about 1/4 are lish branch in Burnside. Russian in English branches. Another Eng- Pullman Br. sells 12 V. of L. each lish branch has been organized in week; Polish Roseland Br. & Ukra-Burnside. Our Lithuanian comrades nian Bo. No. 2 helping V. of L. with cago. Many problems will be dealt ers' Party, Defense Committee helped the Y. W. L. form two new subscriptions and contributions. Pull-English branches, one in Bridgeport man central committee will hold class for branch officials and is planning Thirty-five thousand leaflets on a an international picnic of all of their

bourgeo's propaganda which the Branch reports show increasing bosses are paying for. The South ercentage of union membership. The Slavs, Italians, Poles and Ukrainians

Coming Events in Chicago.

Veranda Dance, Parkside Hall, 3800 W. Park Ave.

Chicago, W. P. of A., at Chernauskas Grove.

at Riverview Park. ensively to L. D. C. of L. Y. W. L. Sept. 2 and 3 are reserved for a Y.

Youth Day.

Children

By NAT KAPLAN.

United States of America ranks sec-ond best, in international capitalism's let of the Arden Shore Association fit-bearing pastime—the murder- Camp, Lake Bluff, Il).

een utilised by the many benevolent out a working certificate from the ns and useless society women who Schools. If a child is undernourished Child Labor, but who at the same tificate is refused. Arden Shore takes time admit that "Nothing, can be these children-the boys in winter

overnment labor officials of the fit to enter fidustry.

Government - the government to and to win them away from the poswhich you and I owe allegeience, the ses' childrens' organizations. government which can draft our boys for war, and take away every dollar's League has resolved to organize the worth or property for lawful use- children and with them to wage an cannot move a per in taking care of intensive campaign against Child Laits children, its future citizens, even bor and against the polsonous proif they are being worked 12 hours or paganda of the se-called friends of made in the alleviation of the hor-

Hence, while the children of the class rich are living in knury on the wealth robbed from the workers, the children to them, but will show them that through a special week for the chilof the workers are robbed of even the as long as capitalism exists, children dren of the working class from July

care of its children."

is so highly praised by the school generate capitalist class.

Every working class parent should rally round the Week of the Children organ rations, such as the Boy Scouts, of the workers will demand, from the and support their demands.

That they be provided All labor bodies should actively supand others. Boy's Week and parades school accomodations (less children in gans and help to spread the message are being staged throughout the coun- each class, clean schoole, etc) with of an organization of the working try, where empty phrases, such as better living quarters, with meals and class children. The future of your "give the boys a chance" and "be the clothing for children needing same; children lies in your own hands, boys' friend" are dished out aplenty namely, the children of the underpaid Join us in our battle against to the boys and girls of the working adult workers.

bosses, not mainly to give the children bor and child misery. Only by the a land of plenty! a chance, but for profiteering reas- united action of all the workers | Halp us strike a death blow at CA-

tunda with good response from both Aug. 26-International Press Piente

W. L. Picnic and International

Needle Trades Dance.

Capitalism-Murderer of

There are over two millions child the undernourished kids, of this counage slaves in this country. Thus the try, fit to enter industry.

"Many families in Chicago despe-They tell us that there are 260,000 rately need the financial help of their rords in the English language and we 14 year old boxs and girls, but those are say that every one of them has children are not allowed to work withilantropists, politicians, statistici- Vocational Burea of the Public been shouting the horrors of and physically handicapped, this cer-

United States and Canada held in In the face of all these facts the Richmond, Va., in May 1923, a dele working class cannot remain inactive. gate made the following statement: Action must be taken, both to pro-'It is now clear that the National tect the children of the working class

> Therefore the Young Workers the boys and girls of the working rors of Child Labor.

will have to work as long as 14 hours 15 to July 21. During this week meet-Senator Copeland tells us that while a day, in the mine, mill and factory ings will be held, where the sime and only \$50,000 is spent by the Federal in order to contribute to the insuf- objects of working class children will the Progressives have been on the Government for the babies of this ficient family income. The Young be explained. Not empty talk of giv- job and are still there. sountry, \$4,000,000 is spent for hogs. Workers League will portray the life ing the children a chance will be toler-Thus this hog-loving, child-hating of the bosses' children in its luxuri- ated, but concrete demands to the caent, the instrument of Ameri ous playgrounds and surroundings. pitalist government will be formulatcan Capitalism, is forced to admit The child will then be in a position ed. Propaganda will also be carried that "it cannot move a peg in taking to judge for itself, that the dogmatic on urging all working class organizaphrase "equality and justice" is noth- tions to join in the fight for the chil-This is the same government which ing but the loudmouthing of a de- dren of the working class.

els, the Good Citizens' Club with more playgrounds, with better port Childrens' Week, boost our slo-

The underpaying of the adult work-Camps are being financed by the ers is one of the causes of child la-that we want no hungry children in

With the Young Workers

By C. G. HERD.

Just 1st draws near-and with it the third semi-annual convention of with, each vitally affecting the League in this city.

With regard to the general work of for a record attendance. the League and its numerous branches in Chicago only a few words need to

branches with his lecture on Amer- which of these is the superior sex. ican Prosperity-How Long Will It

branch, Workers' Lyceum and was certainly very successful in his talk cial attention.

The last week in this month, in accordance with instructions from the City Executive Committee each and ing convention.

Apportionment of delegates has already been fixed-one deelgate for each ten members in good standingso that every branch, Maplewood, Lawndale, North Side, West Side, Englewood, Hirsch Lickert, John Reed, Brighton Park and Bridgeport grounds. A nominal admission of 25 sides Gompers and his secretaries will be represented.

Meetings days are: Mamplewood, Wednesday; Lawndale, Friday; North fense Committee, and F. S. R. are tional Union, whose executive sessions Englewood, Wednesday, Hirsch Lie- ing this International Picnic the suc- John Fitzpatrick and Edward Nockert, Friday; John Reed, Friday; cess it deserves. Brighton Park, Friday; and Bridgeport, Friday.

Work amongst the children is progressives Defeat or groups of young comrades have been organized, each containing a considerable number for a start. This is well, but of course, the great work in Chicago will consist in penetrating the established schools for youngsters and of winning them for our cause. This will succeed in time.

Summer sports activities are also being taken good care of and our city picnic scheduled for July 29 promises to be quite as successful as our other affairs, if not even more so.

Due to the Labor Party demonstration being held Tuesday, Wicker Park At a meeting of Local Union No.

sharp. Comrade Bechtold, city organ- away with it all the time. izer of the Y. W. L. of C. is its in- The regular election for checkstructor and an able one at that. All weighman and other officers was uncomrades are invited to attend the animously carried by the Progressessions of this class and can be as- sives, fighting for election on the prinsured they will spend a most profitable ciples of the Progressive Movement. evening every time they come. Flock The lines were tightly drawn betogether, in your unvanquishable tween the candidates favorable to the numbers!

The Young Workers League of We will not make empty promises America has arranged to carry

Join us in our battle against Child Labor!

Let us determine once and for all

GAMES

Come! Come! FRIENDS OF SOVIET RUSSIA PICNIC For the benefit of the Chicago Orphan's Home in Russia

CHERNAUSKAS' GROVE, SUNDAY JULY 1, 1923 (Go to 22nd St. and Cicero Ave., take Lyons car to Grove) SPEAKERS MUSIC

REFRESHMENTS Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Articles Donated by the Lithuanian Conference will be Distributed. Tickets 35c, at the gate 50c

Get them in advance!

Auspices of Lithuanian and Russian Conference of the Friends of Sovie

Detroit Radicals to Make Merry At July 1 Picnic

Sunday July 1st will be a gala day for radicals of Detroit. On this day will be held the Big International Picthe Young Workers' League of Chi-nic under the auspices of the Workthe Friends of Soviet Russia. picnic grounds at Walnut Lake have been secured which is an added reason

The Picnic Committee has arrang- as follows: ed a varied program. There will be athletic stunts from trick races to Comrade Tiala has almost completed ball games. The TUG OF WAR behis syllabus of lectures. Comrade tween the male and female contin-Gomez has already visited two gents is hoped to settle for all time

comfort of children will receive spe- honr convenient for a conference.

Edgar Owen, District Organizer of the Workers' Party will deliver an every branch will occupy itself with address on "The United Front and a And on the 19th Mr. Gompers' secrethe discussion of agenda for the com- Labor Party." This should prove of tary had arranged for a conference 3rd convention in Chicago where a in the morning. Labor Party will be formed.

from the station to the picnic into the august presence. There, be-

Reactionary Gang

By WILLIAM A. GUILER.

Charelot, Pa., June 20, 1923. The progressives in District Five, U. M. W. of A. are beginning to reap

sound working class principles.

Hall, 2040 West North Ave., our reg- 593 one of the first battles between ular meeting of the functionaries class the gang and the Progressives was posals. will be beld the next week and will staged. It will be remembered that continue uninterrupted from that Charleroi, Pa., was the place where Where was the convention held? Alexander Howat was prevented from and the girls in summer—and scienti- It might also be mentioned that speaking by the "gang." About four At the annual convention of the fically builds them up until they are every Monday night a study class on weeks later Howat made a comeback, copy of our new constitution had been session, 3322 Douglas Blvd., 8 P. M. the "machine" that they cannot get

> District officials and those standing firmly behind the Progressive Miners. We are very proud of the fact that every one of the reactionary candidates from checkweighman down was defeated and snowed under so deeply that it would require a U. S. Corporation searchlight to find them. Charleroi has been the battle ground for many years of District Five, but

RANK AND FILE MINER' CON-FERENCE.

ST. LOUIS .- Following the Pittsburgh progressive miners' conference lition of child labor. and the recent Illinois district proasked to send delegates.

The preliminary meeting of June 17 unanimously endorsed the program of the Pittsburgh conference. It demanded nationalization of the mines; six-hour day and five-day week; nffiliation with coal miners of other countries; national agreements; aggressive alliance with the railroad ons, as well. Special repair shops, against the wage slashing campaigns PITALISM-THE MURDERER OF workers; formation of a labor party; for example, are to be found, making of the bosses can any headway be CHILDREN! and states amalgamation of crafts ino industrial unions.

The meeting, which was not under official district guspices, listened to criticism of some of tre state and international officers."

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PRESIDENT OF A. F. OF. L. MEETS YOUNG WORKERS' LEAGUE

Gompers Receives Young Communists and Promises to "Consider" Their Request for Action

Gompers, president of the American ers in 1919 accomplished similar Federation of Labor, and which reads wonders."

"Dear Sir:-

"Your letter of June 1 received and contents noted. Owing to my absence from the city on official business an answer has been delayed. However, I will be in Chicago the coming week The bathing beach at Walnut Lake and would like very much to discuss is ideal, with its sandy bottom and this matter with you. If you will call Wednesday night last Comrade crystal clear water. Picnickers should at the Morrison Hotel any time Mon-Gomez spoke before the Maplewood bring their bathing suits. Care and day, it will be possible to arrange an

> "Very truly yours, (Signed) "Samuel Gompers, Pres., "American Federation of Labor." special interest on account of the July to be held at his hotel at eleven o'clock

Our committee, consisting of Com-Take the Pontiac Interurban on rades Martin Abern, Alfred Albright Woodward Ave. to Birmingham. Natalie Gomez and Charles Krumbein There will be a special Bus service of the Workers' Party, were ushered cents will be charged. Members and were a large part of the Executive friends of the Workers' Party, De- Board of the Cigarmakers' Interna-Side, Wednesday; West Side, Friday; urged to throw their energy into mak- Gompers was in the city to attend, kels, president and secretary respectively of the Chicago Federation of Labor. The introductions were hardly slipped over, than Mr. Gompers asked for the names and addresses of the delegation, the industries they were employed in and if they were in the unions. The questions were answered to apparent satisfaction, and the in Charleroi, Pa. letter of concrete proposals, which had been drawn up by the League, was then handed to Mr. Gompers by the spokesman, Comrade Abern.

But not so easily is Mr. Gompers made to act upon something. He put it aside for the time, and asked his secretary to read the "Open Letter." the fruits of organized action and Then began a long series of questions, the barrage behind which Mr. Gompers secluded himself from the necessity to consider or answer our pro-

"Where was the data obtained! Which organizations were represented there?"-And when his requests for a the league) had been read-"Aha!dictatorship of the proletariat! Establishment of soviets! Of communism!" He interrupted his secretary by saying that there was no need to

read further. . Then there began another volley of questions, interrupting of Abern's answers, splitting of the thinnest hairs, quibbling and beating about the bush. Gompers told of the great work that the A. F. of L. had done in the direction of the abolition of child labor. It had been the Federation which had placed the Anti-Child practical trades union document, Labor law on the statute books; and something upon which the organiza- ico,' is the plea of Jose W. Kelly, genpers himself, was calling a conference labor moverfent, the American Fed. for the workers of the southern re-President, of all International Uni- ground for a tremendous piece of lies about Mexico that are fed to the leagues, and numerous other organi- involve no complicated machinery, no oil interests and their press. Speakzations, for the purpose of initiat- great expenditures, but which, if car- ing before a large Milwaukee labor ing a movement for the adoption of a ried out thoroughly and in the right audience Kelly said that workers and

rence of Illinois coal miners in sym- wither us with a fine scorn, to show the strength of the labor movement. But ated to the A. F. of L. paid this much pathy with the Pittsburgh decisions absurdity of our proposals. "If," said it seemed that Mr. Gompers was not or that much to the parent organizawill meet in St. Louis Sunday, Aug. he in effect, "you are against the concerned primarily with any such tion and had rebuked Abern severely 12. All District No. 12 locals will be principle of child labor, why do you thing. When the letter had been read, for his "misstatements," the latter lower the barriers against the admis- questions. sion of these youthful workers into "You speak of the goal of the trade definite program for work."
their ranks. Is it not enough that the union movement. You mean, do you And so, after a long disquisition by ognize the fact that the conditions of daily work, how to make the morrow Abern asked whether our proposals therefore we are working for a con- forth. stitutional amendment to abolish that "Why is it necessary to create a that was why the conference had been work. With 28 millions of wage earn- special bureau for the young work- called. It would be given the closes ers in this country and only 51/2 mil- ers?" To which Comrade Abern re- consideration by the Executive Colions of them organized, all the cf- plied that the particular psychology mittee of the Federation, but he would forts of the 90 paid and 2,200 volun- of the youth necessitated a different give no promise as to the results; tary organizers of the Federation are method of approach. He indicated could give no promise because he w being expended to unionize them; and the Women's Trade Union League ar not the one to decide. while the organization of the young an example, calling it a sort of a. Comrade Abern then made a sta workers is important, it is secondary Women's Bureau of the Federation, ment for the League, in which in relation to the necessity of organ- and Gompers shot back, "The most hoped for the whole-hearted co-op izing the 2214 million. As an example remarkable thing about that state- tion of the Rederation in this matt of our work, in spite of these handi- ment is it's untruth!" The quibbling and promising the same co-operat, caps (?) we point to the fact that went to such a stage, that when Gom- from the League. United Mine Workers of America pers had begun a long discussion as The delegation left the room caused the elimination of six to eight to whether the central bodies affili-

In the morning of June 18 the year old breaker boys working 12 secretary of the Young Vorkers and more hours a day, and the United for distribution of literature, namely League received a letter, dated the Textile Workers helped the children 14th, which was in answer to the in their industry, and the campaign "Open Letter" addressed to Samuel for the organization of the steel work-

Finally the Léague's letter of proposals was read to the assemblage as

June 18, 1923. "Mr. Samuel Gompers,

"Pres. A. F. of L. Dear Sir and Brother:-

vorkers up to the age of 20 years emimportance to the trade union move- to continue it for the summer. ment is plain. They are, however, up tofore, the employers have been able to use them for their ends We believe that they can be organized by others who wish to put in a Sunday young workers' unions within the A. up before your branch meeting. F. of L. are unnecessary and out

make the following proposal: "That there be created in the American Federation of Labor a special young workers' bureau or secretariat for the purpose of stimulating the trade union education and organization of young workers, this bureau Voice of Labor for renewals. Names to have, among others, the following and addresses will be supplied of "1. To point out the importance

of the young workers in industry and union movement to carry on a vigorous campaign to organize (them. "2. To compile and publish statis-

ticularly relating to the young. "3. To issue a regular, news ser-

the various labor papers to develop two of such persons who would be special departments devoted to the likely to subscribe, and in most cases problems of yong workers.

"4. To issue organizational and educational pamphlets especially writ- should report at the office and get ten to appeal to youthful workers addresses. Branches should take this and pointing out the philosophy, the matter up. achievements and the goal of the labor

"5. To carry on a special cam-paign among adult unionists show-ing them the dangerous "Open Shop"

We are sorry to announce that one of our best workers, Tony Stanfi, of Mystic, Iowa, was taken sick and is tendencies their children are exposed to, and providing them the means wherewith to educate their young to the necessity of labor organization.

"Hoping that othese suggestions, which we believe mest a great need in the labor movement, will have your approval and support, we re-

"Fraternally yours, "The Young Workers' League of America, "Martin Abern, Sec'y."

Here was a program which was a now that the Supreme Court had ruled tion of the young workers, the Young eral organizer machinists union in adversely on the law. he, Samuel Gom- Workers' League, and the organized Mexico. Kelly is touring the U. S. in the most approved style of our eration of Labor, could find a common public in an effort to offset the vicious ons, voters' organizations, women's work. Here were suggestions which American public by the mining and constitutional amendment for the abo- spirit of co-operation, would be of farmers are better treated today in incalculable value to both the young his country than in any other country At this point came the argument, and adult workers of this country, of the world. gressive preliminary here, a confe- which was obviously supposed to a permanent contribution to the want the International Unions to he began to ask more of the usual was obliged to say, "Let's not split,"

for the last decades? It is because fore?" And Comrade Abern, an plication, the needlessness of a spe that they have clauses against their patiating on the question of goals, brought to an end. Mr. Compers the young wage earners are bad, and better than today, and so on and so would receive further attention. O

Our Business Department

Hustling Literature Agent Discovers A New Field

One of the local branch literature agents reports that she has discovered a new field of endeavor, a new field The Forest Preserve Sunday picnic crowds.

Chicago and vicinity is popular for its forest preserves, where hundreds of thousands of city workers go out and enjoy a day in the open air. The literature agent in question reports visiting Edgebrook Preserve, where large crowds had gathered, holding picnics, and in a very brief time disposed of \$10 worth of literature, mainly the Voice of Labor, the Labor Herald and pamphlets: for a Labor "With more than 5,000,000 young Party, the Foreign Born Workers, etc. This experience proved so enloyed in American industries, their couraging that efforts will be made

The management is submitting this to now, largely unorganized. Here-information to all our readers and particularly the branch executive committees and literature agents and the American Federation of Labor. afternoon in this new field of en-Their enthusiasm, energy, and ideal-deavor. Branches should select comsm can be made a tremendous factor mittees for this purpose and report as a source of strength to the or- such committees to the management ganized labor movement. Separate of the Voice of Labor. Bring this

What is true of Chicago is true of of the question. Still, a certain spe- other cities. The workers are anxious cialization in methods to reach the to read our papers and pamphlets, young workers, adapted to their psy- and we must see that they are supchology, is necessary. Therefore we plied. Secretaries and organizers, please take notice.

> Chicago proper needs comrade willing to put in an hour in the evi ing and a couple of hours on Sunday mornings, visiting subscribers of the such subscribers living in your in mediate neighborhood.

Comrade A. Vallentin of the North to encourage all branches of the trade West English Branch, has rendered good service having visited not less than 50 subscribers in the last two weeks with very good results. He tics dealing especially with child labor has brought in not only renewals but and other features of industry, parupon recommendations from some of our present readers. He never fails vice to the labor press, and to induce to ask the subscriber for a name or

they do subscribe. Comrades willing to do this work

We are sorry to announce that one Iowa City, Ia. Tony is a mine worker and solely through his efforts a large number of miners of his home town are now steady readers of the Voice of Labor. We suggest that you write Comrade Stanfl at the above address.

Did you speak to any one to become a subscriber of the Voice of Labor last week? Do it now!

UNDERSTAND MEXICO!

MILAWUKEE .- "Understand Mex-

hairs. We have come here with a

A. F. of L. is doing all it can, has not, that the goal is to be that men Gompers on the already existing press been doing, in fact, all you propose, tioned in the constitution we read by service of the Federation, and, by imthe labor unions do not believe in swered, "Yes.' But Mr. Gompers im- cial Young Workers' Bureau with all having children employed in industry, mediately took it up and began ex- of its functions, the conference was admission to membership. We rec- Labor had no goal but that of the seemed to be a little bit poeved when

Editorial Page of the Voice of Labor

Bigger, Better and More Democratic

Young men of America! The next time your masters see fit to honor you by giving you the privilege whether you like it or notof offering your lives on the sacrificial altar of patriotism, we can assure you that the petty annoyances, defects and abuses which irritated patriotic citizens during the last holy crusade for democracy will not disturb the equanimity of 100 % Americans.

In the next war absolute democracy will prevail. No one will be allowed to escape the joy of serving his country. The American Legion has built a platform which insists on the next war being bigger and better than the last. Conscription must be selective but democratic. Writers, artist college professors and dope pedlers must not be allowed to re heir useful lives at the front. They must be left behind to spir dize the rear.

Everything possible will one in order ' asure the democratic killing of the flow-America's man This is encouraging, even though some . our pacifists in. ... ot like it. Poor simps! Sure they thought the last war was the war to end war. Tee Hee! It is to laugh. The cold hearted reds did not believe it, but Oswald Garrison Villard and our good friend Upton Sinclair, the innocent babe (or boob) even mixed a lot of war dope with his profits (of religion) and now admits that he was no wiser than he ought to be. Fortunately for him he could blame the Pope for it. The latter was siding with the bad war lords against the good ones. We hope the war lords gas our liberals before the next unpleasantness. This will save those who will have to suffer for their class consciousness from the agony of being gassed by liberal twaddle. The liberals will surely take sides again-good robbers and bad robbers. As Charlie Chaplin says "They always do."

Young men of America! As you lie on the battle field contemplating the loss of a perfectly good leg that has just been carried into space by a bomb, or watching your comrades rolling in the agony of death we are sure it will console you to know that the game is being played this time according to Hoyle and that only those who are more useful dead than alive are allowed the privilege of going to the front and dying or getting otherwise disintegrated for the glory of God and the love of their country.

War is a wonderful institution. It makes he-men out of the males and she-women out of the females. So much so that judges are now working overtime to dispense justice to the numerous murderers who apparently see no difference between the killing of individuals on the highways and the killing of thousands in Europe a few years ago. Today they get the rope for killing a ORGANIZATION CAMPAIGN OF THE fellow-man while a few years ago they were decorated. It all depends for whom the killing is done. Killing people without covernmental sanction is murder but murdering millions of people in the interests of one gang of capitalists against the other is war, and war is glorious.

When will the workers organize industrially and politically to ing the past week, have proven, even be proud of, but it is really an imput an end to the nightmare of war and mass murder? When will to the judges of the capitalistic portant change that has been accomthey take power into their own hands and abolish the conditions courts, that they are a factor for conthat breed war? When will they establish the communist society where production for use and not for profits will be the rule?

Until they do this the horrors of war will curse the earth and all the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the pious piffle of the liberals will not save one precious huma to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the members who had been arrested were dismissed without trial, and the shop-owners are not able to make use of the police so easily as before to interfere with union activities. And the organization campaign liberals without trial, and the shop-owners are not able to make use of the police so easily as before to interfere with union activities. And the organization campaign liberals workers should study carefully. It is written in simple, crystal-clear arrested were dismissed without trial, and the shop-owners are not able to make use of the police so easily as to make use of the purpose of the workers should study carefully. It is written in simple, crystal-clear arrested were dismissed without trial, and the shop-owners are not able to make use of the purpose of the country.

The first test case of the week was before to interfere with union activities. And the organization campaign like the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the workers should study carefully. It is written in simple, crystal-clear arrested were dismissed without trial, and the shop of the purpose of the

The Federated Press

The editor of this paper for some time has entertained the that nobody has a right to distribute committees, are now beginning to unnotion to express some of his enthusiasm for the Federated Press any circulars without special permit, derstand what the organization means shop forces and were indifferent to by writing an editorial calling the virtues of this institution to the which would practically prevent the for them, and we seem to be nearing the persecution of the communists attention of labor editors who have so far failed to see its value.

However after securing an exchange with some fifty or sixty weekly papers claiming to represent the workers and having the opportunity to study them with a view to gauging the mentality of their directors, the writer is of the opinion that "carrying coals to Newcastle" or ice to Greenland is useful employment compared to an attempt to enlighten the average editor of the abortions that ruling the police are not supposed to The Chicago Federation of Labor 1,000,000 were out on strike and the pass for "labor" papers in this country.

One can almost tell a paper that takes Federated Press service by looking for the editorial page. If there is such a department here and there told our publicity com- mittee of the C. F. of L., is organiz- ferently while anyone was persecuted it is prima face evidence that the editor possesses sufficient mittee members that they were not ing groups of women workers in the for agitation. The C. P. came out intellectual vigor to comment in some fashion on current events, to distribute their circulars, this rul- Women's Trade Union League to in the open, and though its leaders and therefore is endowed with enough intelligence to realize the ing of Judge Hayes was called to assist the Ladies' Garment Workers' were at once assailed, this very attack alue of Federated Press service. But most labor papers confine their intellectual efforts to publishing the name of the paper and the advertising rates, where the editorials should be and depend for their literary wares on the Gompers lie factory and the anti- and the notorious red hunter of 1919. The man who, according movement contains spies. Sure it red fulminations of Chester Wright and sundry stool pigeons now to Bailin's testimony, used to organize citizens' committees in does what worthwhile movement eading a precarious existence since the end of the war.

To those labor editors who wish to teach their readers something about their class interests we recommend the Federated ress. With correspondents in all the great American industrial centres, at Washington and State Capitols as well as in foreign countries the Federated Press is in a position to supply its member papers with all the news that is entitled to space in a well conlucted workers' paper.

A Labor Representative!

The threatened strike of the street railway employees of Chicago no longer decorates the front pages of the capitalist silies. That position is now occupied by the Tesmer murder case, cently arrived in this country. he antics of some sexual perverts and the imbecilities of the tectives who are looking for the culprit or culprits together ith the inanities of journalistic mental defectives who are communist movement here among the ngaged in serving the offal to the moron readers of the capitalist Armenian workers, particularly those

An arbitration committee is on the job to decide how many Huntchakist Party lies in the comennies per day more or less may be given the traction employees to munist movement and the Communist case them until the next wave of economic depression enables International, and favors affiliation e traction bosses to give them the gate if they protest.

Capital, labor and our old friend the 'public' are represented at is pow-wow, the latter by Corporation Counsel Bush. And who is fighting for the principles of the Communist International here.

**S pow-wow, the latter by Corporation Counsel Busch. And who that is the Workers Party of American Agency. Maelay Horne, once official of the Thiel Detective Agency

This Business Demands Production!



LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS IN CHICAGO

By I. L. DAVIDSON.

The Ladies' Garment Workers, dur- This may seem a small matter to

organized workers.

Armenian Communist

to Tour This Country

NEW YORK .- Comrade A. Nazas-

bek, the founder an leader of the

Armenian Huntchakist Party, has re-

Comrade Nazasbek has come to this

country to take up the work for the

He believes that the future of the

of the Huntchakist Party with that

to be tried for alleged violation of seems to become much more effective class struggle in America in the City Ordinance No. 2618, governing since that test case. Even those years 1920-1923. At the beginning distribution of circulars. This had workers who previously would not pay of this period the American workers tory. evidently been interpreted to mean any attention to the efforts of our had not recovered from the war hysunion from getting its message to the the hope for 100 per cent organiza- Palmer launched his drive and jailed tion among the garment workers.

sions of this ordinance do not cover Evanston with Edward Nockels, sec- the fact that they weathered the the distribution of literature having retary of the Chicago Federation of storm justifies the tactic. Three to do with religion, philosophy, poli- Labor, and a place for headquarters years later the whole outlook had tics and economics—the last including has been rented, where it is expected changed. The workers had assumed union agitation. And because of this that big work will be accomplished. the offensive and in 1922 more than nterfere with such distribution of rendering all possible assistance to American people had realized the help in this work. Anton Johannsen, As a consequence, when policemen chairman of the organization com- were in no mood to look on indiftheir attention, and the committee committees in picketing the shops and rivetted the attention of the prolenembers were merely ordered to to help induce non-union workers to tarian masses.

order to shake down the capitalists for money with which to does not? The only revolutionary and Liebknecht (Theodore, brother of call it) among the laboring order to shake down the capitalists for money with which to does not? The only revolutionary and Liebknecht (Theodore, brother of call it) among the laboring order to shake down the capitalists for money with which to does not? prosecute radicals, and this money by some mysterious law of or even proletarian movement that is the murdered Karl Liebknecht) left this country. The time is gravitation unknown to Isaac Newton gravitated into the treasury of the Thiel Detective Agency. This is the gentleman who was dead selected by the intellectual featherweights presiding over the destinies of the traction employees' union of this city, to represent their members.

UNDERGROUND

Reviewed by George MacLaughlin

interested in the organization of the held in Pittsburg recently, led by such workers should study carefully. It men as Howat, Gray, Dorchy, Makay,

over half the organized communists. Judge Hayes ruled that the provi- The writer has made a trip to The C. P. went underground-and sourness of the patriotic lemon and

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RADICALISM

By JOHN PEPPER.

The author discusses at some length chemically pure is the one that is the congress. dead and known by the bosses to be

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Miners Determined to Fight Bosses and Fake Leaders

Monongah, West Va

Editor Voice of Labor :---

The miners' union in District 17 has been on the defensive against the brutal onslaughts of the operators. The battle cry of the latter was, Editor Voice of Labor :-"Down with the miners' union." And they were successful, in the majority to communicate to the Voice of Labo of clashes.

and Maryland state line, rang the in a position to express the details voices of the victorious coal barons. of the different industries that flour-The rank and file of the miners fought | ish in this reactionary state. as gallantly as ever soldiers did on I am a member of the United Mine the field of battle. But we fought a Workers of America and Financial losing battle. Our ranks were not Secretary of Local Union 4787. I am strong enough to defeat a horde of doing my utmost to secure subscribe deputies, bribe money and injunc- ers to the Voice of Labor. The intions. We lost several mines and dustrial situation here is getting very where we did not lose in membership cloudy. Several coal mines have alwe lost through agreements signed ready closed down, and daily others

on a ton in all pillar work. Ma- unions they have operated their raines chine runners lost on extra time they very slowly and reduced the men's were getting for going in and out wages twice in succession. champion than thefr own interests. rate of \$4.00 per day. But the militants are not losing heart. On the contrary they are now fighting as they never did before fighting intelligently and in an organized manner. They will no longer allow the coal barons or reactionary officials to fool them. The result of this new policy on the part of the This is a pamphlet that every body miners is the Progressive Conference

es. And the organization campaign It opens with a discussion of the We had buddles from all over the

A Letter From Germany

Wien, Germany.

Editor Voice of Labort-I wish to inform you that I receive he Voice of Labor regularly. The paper keeps me informed on the devel-United States. The Michigan trial some of our best comrades away from

I am sorry that I am not able to conditions here are moving with such speed that one is not able to keep track of things. I was in Hamburg while the Second and Second and a their honeymoon. What led to the ori- he can really call it his own. ity with which they put up a united ask or leave it alone. No front. The group led by Ledebour there is unrest (as the ca

The Communist Youth held a meet-America, 799 Broadway, N. Y. City. ing on the 19th and held demonstra- labor unions, and a labor party, tions in the city which lasted through

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Chicago

the night, On Sunday at 10 A. M the Young Communist League of Hamburg held a meeting in the oper on the so-called Hansa Platz. Re olutions were passed calling on the Socialist Youth to unite with the Communist Youth in fighting Fuscism and evar. On the Monday following the Communist Party held a great me ing. Red flags flew from the highest points on the statue.

About thirty thousand workers marched in the communist demonstration. Resolutions were passed calling on the Second International to join with the Communists in a united front against Fascism and war.

M. Lozas.

Reducing Wages in

Pureglove, W. V.

There would be a bale of news here and to all other newspapers published From Pennsylvania to Kentucky by the Workers' Party, but I am not

doing my utmost to secure subscribare closing down. Where the ope-In Sub-district 17 we lost two cents rators have succeeded in breaking the

for stock. But the rank and file is The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, taking more interest in baseball and The Preston Coal and Coke Company who is going to be the next world are paying their employees at the

-Steve Mina.

In the Grip of Loan Sharks

Huntington, W. Va.,

Editor Voice of Labor :-I have known of some dealings lately between the capitalistic class and the laboring class, and want

to tell you that I am learning things that I never knew before. One particlar case that I knew of we here were not alone in the fight. is this: A few months ago, another man and I built a cottage in this city and offered it for sale. A labo & O. Railroad Company here in Hutington at 40c per hour, wanted buy the cottage. We sold it to h for \$3,375. This man had \$300, whi

by careful management he had save \$1,200 more in cash, we would let hi pay the balance in monthly payment of \$10 each month at 6 per cent. borrowed the money of a loan conpany, had to give his notes \$1,500 at \$25 each with interest at 6 per cent, at the same time threatens to take payable monthly. The loan company charged him \$75 cost for the loan, so he only got \$1,125 cash. They charged him the interest on the sixty \$25 complete the promised article, but notes from the time he applied for the loan, and it was six weeks after he asked for the loan before he got the money.

So you see what this poor laboring Half Internationals were enjoying man's little home will cost him before

ginal separation between the lovers is The capitalists have the mone the pointless gibe that the communist hard to imagine, judging by the celer- they tell you to pay their what they coming when the power of the Victor Berger of Milwaukee was barons will be broken and the will be free.

Yours for the amalgamation of -Geo. M. Steel

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